

The News Review

By BRUCE CATTON

ONE of the most completely successful of all the items on the "new deal" program seems to be the forestry work of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Bobcats Defeated In Season's Opener Here Friday Night

All Stars Take First Game
by Margin of Lone
Touchdown

W. COOK IS STAR

High School Team Makes
Good Showing Against
Heavier Opponents

By a margin of one touch-
down the All Stars defeated
the Hope High School Bobcats
6 to 0 in the season's opening
football game Friday night.

The older, more experienced play-
ers maintained a slight advantage
throughout the contest and the lighter
high school team was taxed to the
utmost to hold them in check.

Taking advantage of superior weight
and strength in the line the all-star
backs ripped the high school line for
consistent yardage, circled ends for
several nice gains, and kept the high
school gridders constantly on defense.

Behind good blocking by Hutson,
Porterfield, the four Schooley boys
and Reeves the all-star backs were
able to pile up seven first downs
to the high school's two.

Good Showing

The game, while not as brilliant and
exciting as a mid-season contest was
interesting throughout, and local fans
are of the opinion that the Bobcats
made a most creditable showing in
holding their heavier opponents in
check as well as they did. What the
all-stars lacked in teamwork and speed
in running plays was off-set by the
brilliant individual performances of
their linemen and by flashy runs by
Wallace and Jimmie Cook and Car-
gile in the backfield.

Cook Jones' new line while green
and inexperienced gave promise of de-
veloping into a fair forward wall in a
few weeks, and while ripped to pieces
in midfield braced notably upon three
occasions to stop the all-stars on the
goal line. The work of Brumfield at
tackle, Huston at right tackle, Mitchell,
Owens, and Whitley at guards, and
Green and Anderson at ends was
promising.

As to the game itself Captain Jimmie
Cook won the toss for the all-
stars and chose to receive. Captain
Brown of the high school kicked off to
Porterfield who returned the ball to
the forty yard line. On the first play
of the game the all-stars fumbled and
the high school recovered. The Bob-
cats hit the line for no gain and
Brown punted to Cargile who caught
the ball on his own 10-yard line and
clicked off the longest run of the
game by returning the ball forty yards
to midfield. The rest of the quarter
found the Bobcats constantly on de-
fense, and they were forced to play a
punting game in order to keep the
ball out of their own territory.

Touchdown By Cook

The lone touchdown of the game
was scored in the second quarter. Af-
ter Woods, Brady, Allen, J. Cook, and
W. Cook had advanced the ball deep
into high school territory Wallace
Cook slipped off right tackle for five
yards and a touchdown. Cargile
plunged the line for extra point but
failed to make it. The all star touch-
down was scored with only 10 seconds
remaining in the first half.

The third quarter found the high
school eleven resorting to a passing
attack in an effort to score and several
attempts were completed from Brown
to Turner and Anderson for nice gains.
The all-stars continued to
plunge the line for consistent gains
and late in the third quarter advanced
the ball to the two yard line only to
lose it on a fumble, Anderson of the
High School recovering on his
own ten yard line.

The fourth quarter was a replica of
the third with the Bobcats making a
desperate effort to score and the All
stars repulsing their every attempt.

The game was witnessed by a fair
sized crowd.

The line up:	All Stars
High School	Hutson
Green	Left End
Brumfield	Left Tackle
Owens	Left Guard
Richards	Center
Whell	Right Guard
Houston	Right Tackle
Anderson	Right End
Brown	Quarter Back
Turner	Half Back
Harper	Half Back
Hargis	Full Back

Substitutes: High School, Chamber-
lain, Spears, Whitley, H. L. Turner,
All Stars, Allen, Cornelius, Woods and
Brady.
Officials: Fisher referee; O'Neal,
umpire; J. Jones, headlinesman.

Some 300,000 young Americans who
had no jobs and no prospects of any
jobs last spring are hard at work.
Sending money home to their parents,
regularly, regaining their own self-re-
spect, rebuilding their bodies—and
doing a job of work that will be of
vast benefit to the nation for years
to come.

So well is the project working out
that a person is inclined to wonder
if it might not be a good thing to
make this forest army a permanent
affair.

To begin with, it is very probable
that the nation will have a reservoir
of unemployed young men for a good
many years, no matter how fully pros-
perity returns. In the boom days of
1928 and 1929 we had more jobless
men than it was pleasant to think
about; the increasing use of labor-
saving devices makes it look as if
unemployment will continue to be a
problem for a long time.

No one needs to be told anything to-
day about the demoralizing effects of
unemployment. No one needs to be
told anything about the evils of the
dole. The one sure way to avoid those
evils is to find work for the men who
need it; and a permanent forest army
would provide upward of a quarter
of a million extra jobs, year in and
year out.

All of this, of course, would be
pretty expensive. You can't feed,
house, clothe and pay 250,000 men for
a year without spending a good deal
of money. The federal government has
plenty of claims on its purse al-
ready.

But it might be money well spent.
It would be hard to overestimate
the financial value of the work such
an army could do if it stayed on the
job year in and year out. To save the
timber resources we have, to develop
new ones, to prevent soil erosion, to
prevent floods—these are jobs well
worth doing, even if they are costly.

Certainly the question deserves ser-
ious consideration. This forest army
is too good an outfit to be discarded
offhand.

X X X
The past month has brought a num-
ber of serious accidents to passenger
trains on American railroads; and a
good many citizens are apt to wonder
if any of these accidents are due to
the stringent economies the roads have
had to make in the last year.

Has economy, in other words, been
carried past the safety mark in cer-
tain cases? Have expenditures on
equipment, on personnel, on main-
tenance of way and the like been cut
just a little bit too much?
It goes without saying, of course,
that the railroads economized because
they had to and not because they
have had a tremendously hard row to
hoe this last year or so. It is very
hard to see how the cuts they made
could possibly have been avoided.

Nevertheless, the questions raised
here need answering—if only to reas-
sure the traveling public. And if
government funds should be needed
to enable hard-pressed roads to ease
up a bit on their economy program,
they should be forthcoming.

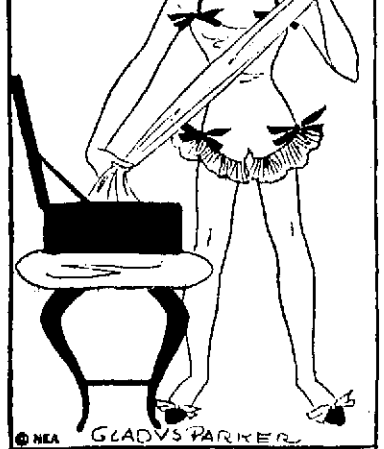
X X X

The most humbly revealing thing
about the forthcoming Antarctic ex-
pedition of Admiral Byrd, it seems to
me, came out when the admiral was
telling reporters recently about his
plans for this fall's trip. After he
had explained the scientific aims of
his expedition, a reporter asked him,
"Is the furthering of science your only
reason for returning?"

And Admiral Byrd grinned and re-
plied, "Well, you know I'll keep on
going as long as there are places to
go to."

In that remark, it seems to me,
he summed up the attitude in which
all explorers share. That urge to keep on
going, to hunt out loneliness and
danger, to look on spots no man has
looked on before—it lies underneath
all of the expeditions that have ever
gone out to the ends of the earth. The
desire to add to science's records exists
also; but with it there is always that
restless necessity to "keep going as
long as there are places to go to."

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a girl with a fine form
thinks she has the goods.

Death Claims Mrs. Virginia B. Henry Friday Afternoon

Was Pioneer Teacher in
Hope Public Schools for
Number of Years

OUTSTANDING LADY

Funeral Services to Be
Held Sunday Afternoon
at 3:30 O'Clock

Mrs. Virginia Boyd Henry, one
of Hope's outstanding
woman citizens for a number
of years, died at her home 122
West avenue C Friday after-
noon at the age of 65.

Mrs. Henry taught in the primary
department of the public schools here
several years ago. Some of her
former pupils are now prominent
men and women of Hope.

She was a member of Pat Cleburne
chapter of U. D. C. and the John Cain
chapter of D. A. R. A member of the
Episcopal church since early child-
hood, she was a devoted christian.

Born at Spring Hill, this county,
she moved with her parents to Vir-
ginia. She returned 50 years ago, set-
tling in Hope. April 19, 1899, she
married James R. Henry. He died in
1915.

Surviving are one son, James R.
Henry, Jr., of this city, one sister,
Miss Lucie Boyd, also of Hope, and
one brother, J. L. Boyd of Corpus
Christi, Texas, three grand children
and a number of nephews and nieces.

Funeral services will be held from
St. Mark's Episcopal church here Sun-
day afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, con-
ducted by Dr. John Sykes of Corpus
Christi, Texas. Burial will follow in
Rose Hill cemetery.

Active pallbearers: George W.
Green, Ike T. Bell, Jr., Syd McMath,
Roy Anderson, George Sandefur, John
Wilson (Columbus).

Honorary pallbearers: R. A. Boyett,
Arch Moore, Paul Briant, W. B.
Oglesby (Texarkana), Steve Carrigan,
Dr. P. B. Carrigan, Dr. G. E. Carrigan,
J. F. Gorin, A. L. Black, J. D.
Barlow, J. A. Sullivan, R. G. McRae,
T. R. King, W. F. Foster, K. G. Mc-
Rae, Sr.

Crops Revived By Recent Rains

Food and Feed Assured
State for Next 12
Months

LITTLE ROCK —(P)— Abundant
rains have revived crops and, accord-
ing to Federal-State Crop Statistician
Charles S. Bouton, have assured food
and feed for man and beast in
Arkansas for the next twelve months.
Speaking statistically, Mr. Bouton
reported that the average gain in 11
crops in August and early September
was seven points, pears being the
only crop to show a loss.

Legumes, tame hay, alfalfa and
sweet potatoes registered the most
improvement.

"Abundant rains have assured crops
of corn, sorghum, volunteer hay,
late corn and garden truck which will
offset in great measure the shortage
in early corn and oats," said Mr.
Bouton. Pastures have revived, im-
proving the condition of livestock and
sustaining milk production. With care
in harvesting and storing, food and
feed should be able for man and beast
in Arkansas until the beginning of
the next crop year."

For the United States as a whole,
the improvement in crop conditions
was slight and prospects for fall crops
are about eight per cent below the
10-year average.

Mr. Bouton said the grape growing
industry of Northwest Arkansas
could not survive another year such
as this, when losses were heavy. These
were due in large measure to the
heavy rains of late August, splitting
the berries in the clusters, rendering
them unfit for shipment. As a re-
sult, large quantities were pressed
for juice.

The peach crop is generally above
the average, Mr. Bouton reported, and
is especially in the Arkansas river
valley.

The indicated production of corn
rose from 53 to 59 per cent, indi-
cating the crop will be 6,000,000 bush-
els greater than expected early in
August.

Sued for \$75,000



Claire Windsor of the stage and screen is shown in court at Los Angeles listening to testimony in a trial which resulted Thursday in a \$75,000 "heart balm suit" against her. The suit was brought by Mrs. Marian Young Read, who charged the blond actress alienated the affections of her husband, Alfred C. Read, Jr.

Want Hope Melons For World's Fair

A. C. Monts Has Two On
Display Now—Ask for
Dozen More

Editor The Star: Won't you make
an appeal to the business interests at
Hope to send 10 or 12 of your big mel-
ons to the Arkansas Exhibit at the
Century of Progress Exposition? We
have two of them there now presented
by Mr. A. C. Monts. They are attract-
ing a great deal of attention but if
we had enough to make a large pile
in the center of the room it would
dominate the display and Hope get a
great deal of favorable advertising
from the same.

The Arkansas exhibit has not been
what it should be, but it is being rap-
idly improved and we are certain to
get much favorable comment from the
10,000,000 people yet to visit the Ex-
position. An exhibit of two melons is
by no means conclusive. A sizeable pile
of them is overwhelming. We do not
wish to create the impression that Ar-
kansas only raises two such melons
but that we grow them in abundance.
All we ask of your citizens is that
they deliver the melons to Space 33,
Hall of States, A Century of Progress
International Exposition, Chicago, Ill-
inois, and they will be conspicuously
displayed and proper credit given.

I certainly hope you will make this
appeal to your citizens.

Yours very truly,
A. W. PARKE, Secretary,
Arkansas Commission of Century
of Progress Exposition
Little Rock, Ark.

Fair Is Discussed at Rotary Meeting

Full Attendance Is Urged
for District Conference
Thursday Night

A round table discussion of "the
thing that impressed me most at the
Century of Progress Exposition at
Chicago," featured the Rotary pro-
gram Friday noon at Hotel Barlow.
In the absence of the president,
James R. Henry, the meeting was in
charge of Pat Duffie.

Frank Ward introduced J. D. Hall
of the Coca Cola company as his guest.
Frank Stanley, emergency agricul-
turalist of Hempstead county, was a
guest of George Ware.
A full attendance was urged for
the inter-city meeting of southwest
Arkansas Rotary clubs to be held
Thursday night at Fair Park. A chick-
en barbeque is planned.

Cotton Nears 9.50 Saturday Trading

Up 14 to 16 Points From
Friday's Close
of 9.42

October cotton futures closed on the
New York cotton exchange Saturday
noon, at 9.54-55, at the close of the
usual Saturday half-day session of
trading.

This was the first time near-month
contracts had closed above 9 1/2c, the
minimum figure at which farmers may
sell their options, in two months. Al-
though the price has been nearing that
figure for the past three days, local
traders say it is a bit unusual for the
market to go up on Saturday.

Saturday's close represented a gain
over that of Friday of 14 points and
16 points.

Cotton seed, at the local oil mill, is
bringing \$10 a ton in wagon lots, and
\$12 a ton in carload quantities. This
price has prevailed since the drop in
both seed and cotton which started
in July.

Drilling to Start On Prescott Well

Plans Are Complete for
Wildcat Test on High-
way 67

PRESCOTT—After several months
of strenuous labor, the actual drilling
operations of Prescott's oil test well
will start within the next few days, ac-
cording to Ira Geo. promoter, who has
been working for the last 10 months
on the acreage for the well. Con-
struction of the derrick was well ad-
vanced Saturday and the "rigging"
will be moved in next week, with ac-
tual drilling starting about Septem-
ber 25.

J. L. Scott and T. J. Richardson,
contractors, formerly of Gilmer, Tex.,
now residents of Prescott, are in
charge of the well. Twenty acres have
been bought for the actual location of
the well on the McDaniel property,
four miles northeast of Prescott on
Highway No. 67 and approximately
12,000 acres have been leased for the
mineral rights.

Lee Timberlake of Texarkana, will
have charge of the drilling operations.
Mr. Timberlake has drilled several
wells in this county and is well known
here. He will bring a crew of about
five men with him next week to start
operations. Later, one or two more
crews will be put to work as all op-
erations are NRA regulations. These
additional crews will be made up al-
most entirely of local men.

Landing On Top South Pole One Of Byrd's Aims

Explorer Ready to Brave
Polar Hardships
Again

PROBES SECRETS

Scientific Study of All
Kinds Also in His
Program

By WILLIAM GAINES

NEW YORK —(P)— Hav-
ing flown over the South Pole
in 1929, Rear Admiral Rich-
ard Evelyn Byrd now has the
ambition to land on top of it.

For this reason he is taking an au-
togyro on his second expedition into
the antarctic regions. Its peculiar con-
struction enables it to make a more
or less vertical landing, whereas no
orthodox airplane could be swooped
down upon the icy roughness of the
polar area.

But figuratively dropping out of the
air on to the point of the pole is only
an incidental design of this most am-
bitious antarctic invasion. Byrd's
scientific program is so elaborate that
it probably has not been approached
by any other expedition planners.

30 Scientists Plan Program

More than 30 well known scientists
have labored long and arduously, pre-
paring a program of all possible fields
of investigation in the frozen south.
They are to be recognized as the ad-
miral's "honorary scientific staff."

At least nine men of science will
go to the bottom of the earth with
Byrd.

It is the purpose of science to take
from the realm of speculation the
largest portion of the earth left to our
imagining, and reduce it to the com-
monplace of something exactly known,
traveled and mapped.

Very probably Byrd will outline the
boundaries of a continent as large as
the United States and Mexico com-
bined; perhaps two continents.

To Sound Sea Depths
The admiral and his followers will
attempt to sound the depths of the
dismal polar seas, the ice caps and
record the influence of the area's
magnetic factors. They may gather
meteorological data of inestimable
value to the whole world.

And what a price they will pay—
this venturesome admiral and his 70
men. Perhaps two good years of their
lives away from civilized living, and
the ice party—about 30—will spend at
least one bleak, dark antarctic night
of inaction on the frozen waters of the
Bay of Whales shore line.

The group will leave Boston late
this month in the rugged barkentine,
The Bear, an ice breaker, and the
supply ship Pacific Fir. They will go
through the Panama Canal to Dun-
edin, New Zealand, Byrd's ship base
on his last expedition. From there
the ships will proceed south to the
Bay of Whales and land the ice party
in Little America.

The antarctic summer is our win-
ter, and there won't be much of it
left when the explorers reach Little
America. Soon the ships must turn
back again to New Zealand, and the
ice party will, in a sense, be stranded
until next fall. Through the long ant-
arctic night they will merely exist,
waiting for their summer, which will
come with our fall, when they may
get under way with their major en-
deavors.

All of the time, if luck is with them,
the ice party will be in communica-
tion with this comfortable continent
by short wave wireless, and newspa-
per readers will know what small or
large excitements they may have.

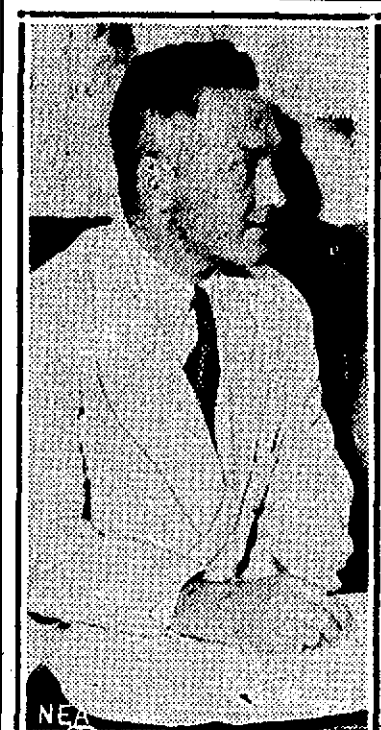
And perhaps a year from now the
nation will learn that Byrd has drop-
ped from the skies to score a direct
hit on the southern pole, and science
will be indebted for the more im-
portant achievements of the second
Byrd antarctic expedition.

Discuss Public Works Program

Vincent Miles to Give
Radio Talk Sunday
Night

HOT SPRINGS.—Vincent Miles, of
Fort Smith, former Democratic Na-
tional Committeeman and recently
appointed regional advisor of the Fed-
eral Emergency Administration of
Public Works will give a fifteen min-
ute governmental talk Sunday night,
September 17, beginning at 9:45 o'clock
from the Chamber of Commerce Sta-
tion KTHS, advising the people of Ar-
kansas on the public works program,
it was announced here Saturday by
Harley Wootton, of the Chamber's
Federal Relations Committee.

Explorer



In the hope of discovering and
claiming for the United States a
new continent larger than North
America, Rear Admiral Richard
E. Byrd will lead a second expe-
dition to the South Pole. Here
the noted explorer is pictured
drawing up plans in New York
following announcement of the
new venture.

Harry Vetch Is Leading Legume

Farmers May Get Seeds
for Winter Crops From
Frank Stanley

For soil improvement hairy vetch
stands out as the leading winter leg-
ume for Arkansas soils. It has wider
adaptation to various soils and is more
hardy to cold weather than any other
annual winter legume crop, declared
D. J. Burleson, Extension agronomist,
University of Arkansas College of
Agriculture.

It is easy to grow hairy vetch. In
nearly every case where vetch fails
the failure is due to lack of attention
to one or more of the following points:
good seed, proper inoculation of seed,
time of planting, method and rate
of planting, and plowing the crop
under at the right time in the spring.

Inoculation of seed is absolutely es-
sential. Directions for mixing inocu-
lation material is on the package. Al-
ways mix the inoculation with the
seed just before planting. Applying
the inoculation to the seed should be
considered a part of the process of
planting. Never let the sun shine on
the inoculated seed for any length of
time. This means that where seed is
sown broadcast by hand, it should be
covered as soon as possible, especial-
ly if the sun is shining.

The best period for planting vetch
is from early September to the mid-
dle of October. The early part of this
period is preferable, provided there
is enough moisture in the soil. Some-
times vetch planted in late October
or later makes a good growth, but
the growth is not ready to turn under
in the spring as early as in the case
with earlier planting.

The method and rate of planting are
not often the causes of total failure.
Seed may be planted by several meth-
ods, such as drilling with a grain drill,
broadcasting and covering with a disk
or spike-tooth harrow, or the seed
may be broadcast in cotton middles
immediately after the first or second
picking and covered with a middle
buster, cultivator, or sweep. The use
of a middle buster or sweep has the
advantage of throwing the seed on the
bed next to the cotton row where there
is good drainage for vetch. The im-
portant point about the method of
planting vetch is to cover the seed im-
mediately to protect the inoculation.

Twenty pounds of hairy vetch seed
per acre seems to be the correct rate
of seeding when seed alone. About
15 pounds with the usual amount of
grain is recommended if the crop is
to be cut for hay. When vetch is used
for soil improvement the crop should
be seeded alone, because the vetch
will rot quicker after turning under
than rye or other grain crops.

The crop is usually ready to turn
about the middle of April. Waiting
later will secure a bigger growth of
vetch, but this later growth causes ex-
cessive drying out of the soil, which
causes slower rotting of the vetch and
later planting of the following corn
crop at a season when drouths are
likely to occur.

When vetch has made a growth suf-
ficient to cut 15 pounds of green
weight on an average growth 10 feet
square there will be 45 to 50 pounds
of nitrogen per acre in the vetch. This
is equivalent to 300 pounds of nitrate
of soda and is enough to supply a
following corn crop with all the
nitrogen it can use.

Two Are Arrested By Federal Agents In Dallas Break

Bound Over for Smuggling
Pistol and Saws to
Desperado

TRIAL MONDAY

Night Jailer and Another
Make No Effort to
Furnish Bond

DALLAS, Tex. —(P)—Tom
Manion, assistant Dallas jailer,
and C. B. Bevil were held
Saturday under \$10,000 bond
each in connection with the es-
cape of Harvey Bailey, notorious
gunman, from Dallas
county jail on September 4.

Bailey, held for the kidnapping of
Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Okla-
homa City oil man, escaped using a
smuggled pistol to get by jailer. He
cut his way out of his cell with hack-
saw blades.

Descending six floors to the jail of-
fice, he kidnapped a jailer and com-
mandeered an automobile, sped
northward. Four hours later, after a
wild dash over side roads in his ef-
fort to elude officers, he was recap-
tured at Ardmore, Okla.

Officers took him into Oklahoma City
to await trial on the Urschel kidnap-
ing charge.

Since then, federal and state officers
have carried on a searching investi-
gation, trying to ascertain how he came
into possession of the pistol and hack-
saw blades.

The charge against Bevil, alias Jack
Beval, was that he "aided, abetted and
assisted Bailey in escaping," and that
he "rescued Bailey from the custody
of J. R. Wright, United States mar-
shal."

Manion was alleged to have "vol-
untarily" suffered Bailey, a prisoner
in the custody of Marshal Wright, to
escape.

Bevil and Manion both waived pre-
liminarily hearing. They said they
would make no efforts to obtain the
\$10,000 bond set for them by United
States Commissioner Lee R. Smith.
The buying of shells for the .41
calibre pistol provided, Bailey was
credited by Frank J. Blake, depart-
ment of justice agent in charge of the
investigation, with having a major part
in the arrest of the two suspects.

Manion was night jailer in the Dal-
las county jail at the time Bailey es-
caped.

Bailey's trial is scheduled to start
Monday at Oklahoma City, Okla.

Rev. Brewster Is Kiwanis Speaker

First Presbyterian Minis-
ter Brings Talk on Re-
covery Movement

"There is a restorative force in na-
ture, and in human life," the Rev.
Thomas Brewster, Presbyterian minis-
ter, told the Kiwanis Club Friday
night in a talk on the recovery move-
ment.

"Nature brings this vital principle
to bear on all wounds of the body or
the human heart," he continued,
"and in the same manner, the pres-
ent administration is helping the
forces of nature to restore the rav-
ages caused in the past three or four
years."

"Some there were who said 'I'll never
get over it,'" said the Rev. Brew-
ster. "They had almost been robbed

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Johnson's Anger at the Coal Code...
the Saloon of the Future... U. S. Insured Employees in Canadian Company... Mr. Brand's Dual Capacity.

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—What made General Johnson hurl the coal operators' letter on the floor.

He was angry. He cursed and charged on "hunk to the president." The large non-union Appalachian group of mine owners had written him that they wouldn't take any of his code.

But what made Johnson especially sore was the letter's assertion that it was "evident" that the code he had written contained provisions through which political influence could be brought to bear to sway decisions one way or the other.

What they meant, chiefly, was a provision that made Johnson arbitrate on the question as to what constituted a fair or unfair check-off from the miners' pay. (The checkoff is the coal company's deduction from pay envelopes for rent, powder and other charges and in unionized mines includes the miner's union dues.)

The Future Saloon
What will saloons be like after repeal? Delegates to the convention of the U. S. Retail Beer and Liquor Dealers Association—an organization revived after years of coma—had some ideas.

The best features of the speakeasy will be retained. The feminine touch will be noticeable in the trimmings and women will be given the privilege of the bar as well as tables. No free lunch. No drunks. Proprietors and bartenders will aim to see that the saloon of the future lives down its old bad name. There'll be some "men only" saloons.

All this, of course, only in states which permit saloons.

Insuring U. S. Employees
At least one large New York life insurance company is raging at the Treasury Department over group insurance for its thousands of employees—the premiums come out of their pay—look the policy from the Sun Life Insurance Company of Canada.

The American company says it offered a better policy at a better rate.

Brand's Dual Job
Among many new phenomena here are the bright men from industry who pop in as employees of the NRA or the Agricultural Adjustment Administration for a month or so, returning to their jobs after working on and seeing the completion of the code or marketing agreement affecting their own business.

It works the other way around. Charles J. Brand, who insists on being called "co-administrator" instead of "co-administrator," of AAA, stepped into the NRA fertilizer head in his role as secretary treasurer of the National Fertilizer Association. Tart comment followed.

Brand sometimes signs mail as "Secretary-Treasurer, National Fertilizer Association and Co-administrator, Agricultural Adjustment Administration."

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GLORIFYING YOURSELF

By Alicia Hart

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The woman with long hair should pay special attention to her new fall coiffure. Modes for short hair have not changed to any great extent but, with the old fashioned low buns becoming more and more extinct, coiffures for long hair take on new and decidedly individual notes.

The main point to remember is to keep a high, smooth line across the back of your neck. An important American authority on coiffures says that wearing your hair too low on your neck has a tendency to drag down your appearance. As the corners of your mouth should turn up, so should your style of hair dress take an upward turn.

Buns, knots and sausage curls find no favor this fall. Not that you need to cut your long tresses if short hair is not becoming to you. The long ends may be done in a short chignon—curl arrangements that bear no resemblance to the old-fashioned neck bun.

Don't do anything to hide the natural line of your head. Most authorities agree that the natural line of a woman's head is a thing of beauty. Consequently, it is smart to wear the

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
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Little children are charming. Charm schools are doing nothing more than trying to restore the unconscious grace and naivete that most of us have lost between the ages of four and fourteen, plus tact of course.

But the charm that we have to have taught us in later years is more or less a spurious article. It is merely top varnish.

How much better it would have been had we been encouraged through childhood to keep those graces that were ours by right.

After a child learns to do battle, to stand up for his rights and over-develop his instinct for self-protection, usually it is all off.

Too Many Restrictions
Take any child who not only has to elbow his way with his school-mates, but has a job in his hands at home with his or her parents, and how much time has he for pleasantness and kindness and real manners?

Everywhere he turns it seems he is confronted with a "Don't" or some other or other that affronts every spontaneous urge in his system. We call it civilizing him. Of course we have to do it, to prepare him for social life. He can't grow up and be a savage.

Nevertheless, it is true that our overly-artificial system with children does destroy as well as build. If we older people had to conform to as many conventions foreign to our natures as children do, it would sap all the sweetness out of us. We would live in a perpetual state of chafing and resentment. We would shout, "To heck with charm. I have enough to remember without trying to be a sugar plum, too."

There is another thing that ruins the little child's charm early. This is the example of older people about him.

Which of us would think it worth while to be pleasant in a menagerie? And some homes are just about that—the various members of the family growling and snarling at each other all day long like so many animals. Almost any animal has his counterpart in the human. The lion roars his rights, the dangerously cunning tiger, the laughing hyena whom we fear more even than the others.

The lumbering bear with the thick hide stolidly indifferent to anyone but himself. The bleating sheep that can't stand up for itself and who manages, as it has done through history, to get everybody else into a tight place.

Cultivating "Charm"
A child loses sweetness in a household that has forgotten the word. To tell him to mind his manners and behave nicely is just so much lost breath.

A boy can tip his hat until his arm aches, but this isn't charm. Charm has to be in his heart. A girl can coo and whistle up a smile for effect, but this isn't charm if there are a hundred hates in her soul. The boy and the girl have to like people; they must feel that the world is a decent place, not something to fight.

And they must feel that they count with other people just as other people count with them.

No one wants a grinning nit-wit around muttering to himself, "I must be charming." Heaven forbid! But we do need more genuine, likable boys and girls who think this world is a good place and show it.

Then watch rudeness vanish and natural manners grow.

top of your hair unwaved and to concentrate on soft waves about the face, allowing your ears to show if they are pretty ones.

One particularly good coiffure for a long hair is parted in the middle, drawn straight back from the forehead and rolled into a smooth, flat, "figure eight" arrangement high off the neck.

Harmony
Picking cotton and peas is the order of the day at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. George Karber and family of Centerville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Jordan of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines and children were Monday night guests of Mrs. Ella Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vines and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rogers have recently moved to Hope where Messrs Rogers and Vines are employed at Hope Basket Co.

Dr. Kolb of Hope was called to see little La Verne McWilliams Tuesday afternoon. He has improved greatly at this writing.

Seems Like the Only Way Out



Union

Health is some better in these parts and every body is still busy picking cotton and gathering peas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Carlton and children of Bodew No. 1 and Mrs. Katie Carlton and granddaughter, Wilma Davis of Hope, spent Sunday with Uncle John Carlton and family.

Uncle Joe Carlton who has been sick for several years has been very feeble for last few months.

Mrs. Nettie Mattison and Mrs. Halcy Mattison spent a while Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Arthur Mattison's. Among those that attended the

birthday party at Miss Charlie Bertha Fuston Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Thad Powell, Miss Hallie and Harrison Powell and Mrs. Powell of near Sutton.

Mrs. Ada Parrish is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Cora Mattison.

Mrs. Haley Mattison spent a while Wednesday afternoon at Maggie Carlton's.

Jack Fuston was dinner guest of Alva Carlton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smyth, Mrs. Birdie Smyth and daughters, Allene and Gladys spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clint Smyth.

Do Fincher spent Sunday at John

Carlton's.

Miss Charlie Bertha Fuston was Sunday visitor of Misses Marie and Vanetta Carlton.

Charlie Mattison spent Sunday at Luther Mattison's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Fuston were Hope shoppers Saturday.

Astor Smyth called at Miss Cora Mas Bustin's Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mattison and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Almond Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marie Carlton and Harlin Tye visited a while Sunday afternoon at Maggie Carlton's.

For the LOVE of EVE by Lucy Walling

BEGIN HERE TODAY
EVE EARLESS, pretty assistant to EARLE BARNES, advertising manager of Dixby's department store, marries DICK RADLER, construction engineer. Dick wants Eve to stop working but she refuses.

Unknown to Dick, Eve plays the stock market on borrowed money. ARLENE SMITH, stenographer at Dixby's, has a stock on Eve's advice but loses all her money. SAM HOLMES, an advertising man employed by another store, is infatuated with Arlene.

MONA ALLEN, copy writer, dislikes Eve and is responsible for several mistakes at the office for which Eve is blamed.

When the building Dick has been working on is completed his employers tell him they will have no more work for him for some time. Eve is outraged about this enforced idleness and they have frequent disagreements.

In September Dick leaves Lake City for a new job that will not be finished for at least a year. Eve refuses to give up her work to go with him. A fortune teller warns Eve against a dark man and she thinks of THORNTON BREE who has been forcing attention on her.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XXXVI
THE nerve-racking day following Dick's departure was over at last. Eve had worked an hour after closing time. Wearily she made her way to the wash room.

Miss Gordon, the coat buyer, was there before her, vigorously cleansing her face with soap and water. Eve felt guilty, remembering the costly error in the advertisement of the spring coat sale.

But Sadie Gordon greeted her cheerfully. "Don't tell me one of your pampered office girls has had to work overtime," she scoffed amiably. "I thought that never happened to anyone except us slaves behind the counters."

"It happens about four times a week to the girls in our office," Eve returned. "What do you mean—pampered? That word isn't in the dictionary of a department store executive."

"Isn't that the truth!" agreed the other. "It's hard work, all right, but I like it just the same. Maybe that's because it's all I know. When I was 14 I was a stock girl at Rosenblum's. And I've been through the whole works—wrapper, errand girl, saleswoman, assistant buyer and now—after 20 years—a buyer. My first salary was \$2.50 a week. It wasn't easy in those days. I was the oldest of eight children and all I ever got from my pay envelope was car-fare. I carried my lunch from home, done up in a newspaper. A sandwich and homemade cookies, maybe, and an apple. Likely as not we'd have nothing but potato soup for supper. But it was good potato soup! Plenty of milk in it and tiny egg dumplings."

"My mother was wonderful. I hate to think how hard she worked for us. My father worked hard, too, but always for small wages. He never got ahead—never had a business of his own. That was a great disappointment to my mother. But he didn't care about running a business. All the time, he could

have to himself he would play on his violin.

"HE was a tailor and my mother made him teach his trade to my three brothers. They had her business head and they made good. Started a little shop in a rickety old building on a side street. Now they own Gordon's on the avenue—Gordon's tweeds, you know. They could outfit the Prince of Wales himself!"

"Gordon's? But I thought—I've heard—" Eve began, then broke off in embarrassment.

"That Gordon's is owned by the Koveleski brothers!" Sadie finished the sentence for Eve matter-of-factly. "Well, it is. Abe and Sol and Ben. My name is Koveleski too but my mother thought we should have an American name in business."

"It's funny about names," Miss Gordon went on. "Our old country name wasn't good enough for a first class clothing store or for Dixby's coat buyer but it was just right for Abe's Lina when she turned out to be a real violinist."

"Lina—Lina Koveleski?" Eve repeated in amazement. "Not—not THE Koveleski, the famous girl violinist?"

"Sure," returned Sadie Gordon calmly. "Why not? She could carry a tune before she could walk and she was playing in public at four. She can make a violin speak—our Lina can! And she's a good girl, always thinking up some little surprise for her mother and father. I used to think it was foolish—the money she paid out for lessons for that child. But he always said she would make good and she has. But here I go, bragging about Lina, and your husband waiting down at the side door to take you to dinner!"

At this mention of Dick doubt and loneliness again overwhelmed Eve. "He isn't waiting tonight," she sighed. "He left yesterday for the Adirondacks. He's on a new job there," she went on, encouraged by Sadie Gordon's unexpected friendliness. "He'll be gone for a year—longer, perhaps. He's superintending a big construction job—some hospital buildings."

"You'll be leaving us before long then."

"I certainly in Miss Gordon's voice irritated Eve. "Oh, no! I'm not leaving," she returned spiritedly. "I'll go on with my work here. We're modern—my husband and I. We started our marriage on a 50-50 basis. It has always seemed to me that a woman's career is just as important as a man's."

"Sounds grand, dearie, but the arrangement doesn't always work out as you expected. If I were you I'd chuck this job and follow that handsome husband to the wilds before it's too late—even if I had to live in a tent and eat canned salmon and baked beans three times a day."

"Tell you what," the brisk, kindly woman went on, as they descended long flights of stairs to

the street (the elevators having stopped for the day), "why not come home with me to dinner? If you haven't any special plans for the evening? I'll get something at the delicatessen at the corner and make some of that potato soup I was telling you about. It would be a real kindness to me! It never seems worth while to cook a hot meal for myself and yet I do get tired of restaurant food."

Eve accepted the invitation gladly. They stopped at the delicatessen shop and while Miss Gordon bought half a roast chicken, greens for salad, a small cheese cake and rolls, Eve selected a box of candy as her contribution to the little feast.

Miss Gordon lived in a large apartment house just off the avenue. The building, convenient to her work, was in a neighborhood no longer considered fashionable. This factor, which seemed important to Eve, apparently gave Miss Gordon no concern.

EVE, setting the table and preparing the salad while her hostess peeled potatoes and put them on to boil, found herself telling Sadie Gordon about Mrs. Brooks' old house with its great trees and attractive garden and how Dick had turned its dinginess into beauty with hammer, nails and a paint brush.

"I'd hate dreadfully to leave now," she admitted, "though I thought the place was impossible at first."

"This potato soup is delicious," she assured her hostess when they were seated at the cheerful table.

Miss Gordon beamed at this praise and gave Eve detailed directions for making the soup. "You can surprise your husband with it some evening," she said.

"Oh, I don't have much time for cooking," Eve confessed. "Dick gets home first—or did when he was here. He usually had dinner nearly ready by the time I reached home. Now that he's gone I suppose I'll eat out most of the time."

"Listen, dearie! It looks to me as though you've picked the world's wonder for a husband. Not many men would go home at night and cook dinner! Don't be foolish and let some other girl vamp him away from you. Why don't you tell Earle Barnes you've got a new job as cook in an Adirondacks construction camp?"

Eve laughed uneasily and changed the subject but when she returned home that night the apartment seemed unutterably lonely in spite of its beauty and comfort. She remembered Miss Gordon's advice. Not that she intended to follow it—not in the least!

But what if this temporary separation should lead to a permanent parting from Dick? He had gone away so calmly—almost cheerfully. Had he really been glad to go?

Eve cried herself to sleep that night and on many other nights to come.

(To Be Continued)

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

BY SISTER MARY
NEA Service Writer

The ability to finish a meal with a plate of ice cream and cake with icing may seem a small thing of little importance. So may a box of candy brought home at the end of the week. So many the stick of candy purchased by the child with the penny clutched in his small fist. But when we really stop to think what they mean to us, we realize how much they and kindred little luxuries contribute to our morale.

All through our country encouraged housewives are beginning to think not how to provide enough food to satisfy hunger, but what special dessert or delicacies shall add zest to the meal.

Aside from the pleasure and sense of well-being derived from desserts they contribute quick energy by their sugar.

The following recipes are delicious and easily prepared.

Orange Mousse

One cup sugar, grated rind 1 orange, 1/4 cup water, 1 teaspoon granulated gelatine, 2 tablespoons cold water, 3-4 cup orange juice, 3 tablespoons lemon juice, 2 cups heavy cream, 1/4 cup candied cherries.

Fut sugar, orange rind and water into sauce pan and bring to the boiling point. Boil 1 minute. Add gelatine soaked in cold water; when dissolved add orange juice and lemon juice. Place on ice; when it begins

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Diced mixed fruits, cereal, cream, creamed codfish with egg, cornmeal muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: Stuffed eggplant, raisin bread, celery salad, French panachees, milk, tea.

Dinner: Pork-pineapple and rice plate, tomato and cabbage salad, marble cake, orange mousse, milk, coffee.

to thicken fold in heavy cream beaten until stiff, and candied cherries cut in pieces. Turn into a mold, cover, pack in ice and salt and leave three hours. This recipe will serve eight persons.

French Pancakes

One cup flour, 1-3 cup powdered sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 cup milk, 2 whole eggs, yolk 1 egg, grated rind 1/2 lemon.

Sauce: Six teaspoons butter, 2 cups powdered sugar, 1 cup orange.

Mix and sift flour, powdered sugar and salt. Slowly add milk, stirring with a wire whisk until perfectly smooth. Add eggs well beaten and the grated rind of lemon. Beat mixture with beater. Drop by spoonfuls on a hot well buttered griddle, making the cakes very thin and about the size of a bread and butter plate. Brown quickly on one side, turn and brown on the other.

Make the sauce by creaming butter and sugar. Then add grated rind and juice of orange a few drops at a time, beating constantly. If it curdles it will do no harm. Heat a tablespoon of sauce, lay in a pancake, turn it over in the sauce and when hot, roll. Sift over sugar and serve.

Harmony

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Daugherty and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Daugherty at the camps.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Jones of Evening Shade.

John Odum, Mrs. Homer Odum and baby, Bobbie Nell, and Mrs. Ruby Odum and little daughter all of Hinton, spent a while Saturday afternoon at the George McMillen home.

Mrs. Ella Hodnett and Mr. and Mrs. Thad Vines were bed time guests of Mr. and Mrs. George McMillen Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Britt and baby spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Ella Hodnett.

Okay

Mr. and Mrs. Bell Smith of this place were shopping in Hope Monday.

Patsy Collier entertained a group of her friends with a birthday party Tuesday afternoon.

Several young folks from this place visited the singing school at Saratoga Monday night.

Mrs. J. A. Collier and daughter, Katherine, were shopping in Hope Monday.

Carson Young, Dan Wolf and Hugh Moss of McNab were visiting in Okay Monday night.

Mr. Holland, Mrs. Carl Dullenger and Mattie Loe Tollison were shopping in Nashville Monday.

Mr. Shuffield, principal of the Okay grade school has moved into this community.

Grady Dunn who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Claud Smith, of this place has returned to his home in Ada, Okla.

Billie Collins entertained a group of his friends at a birthday party Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris and family, Katherine and Aubrey Collier, Jr., spent Sunday on Beard's lake.

A ball game was played between Okay and Hope Wednesday. Hope defeating Okay 8 to 2.

Mrs. Lon Anderson is on the sick list this week.

Howard Anderson, LeRoy Hargis and Mallon Gresham were visitors to DeQueen Sunday night.

Ethel Turner of Hope has been visiting her brother of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kaufman and Mrs. Frank Nordean made a business trip to Little Rock, Tuesday.

Sheppard

J. M. Cornelius of Guernsey spent Saturday night with W. L. Cornelius and family.

Mrs. Alice Finley was shopping in Hope Saturday.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I like riding. It's about the only exercise you can take sitting down."

Gale Blows Boat Out of Water



This boat literally was blown right out of the water by the force of the terrific hurricane that struck the Florida east coast and did extensive damage in the central part of the state. The scene is on the shore of Lake Worth at West Palm Beach.

Mrs. Addie Sturgis and Mrs. Bertie Roberson of Texarkana called on Mrs. Tommie Gilbert Monday.

Mrs. Fannie Blackwood and Mrs. Pearl Cornelius and son, Raymond, were in Hope on Business Monday.

G. W. Gilbert Jr., was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Finley and a friend from Hope were in Fulton one day this week.

Christeen Cornilius is on the sick list. We hope her speedy recovery.

The farmers are busy picking cotton while the sun is shining.

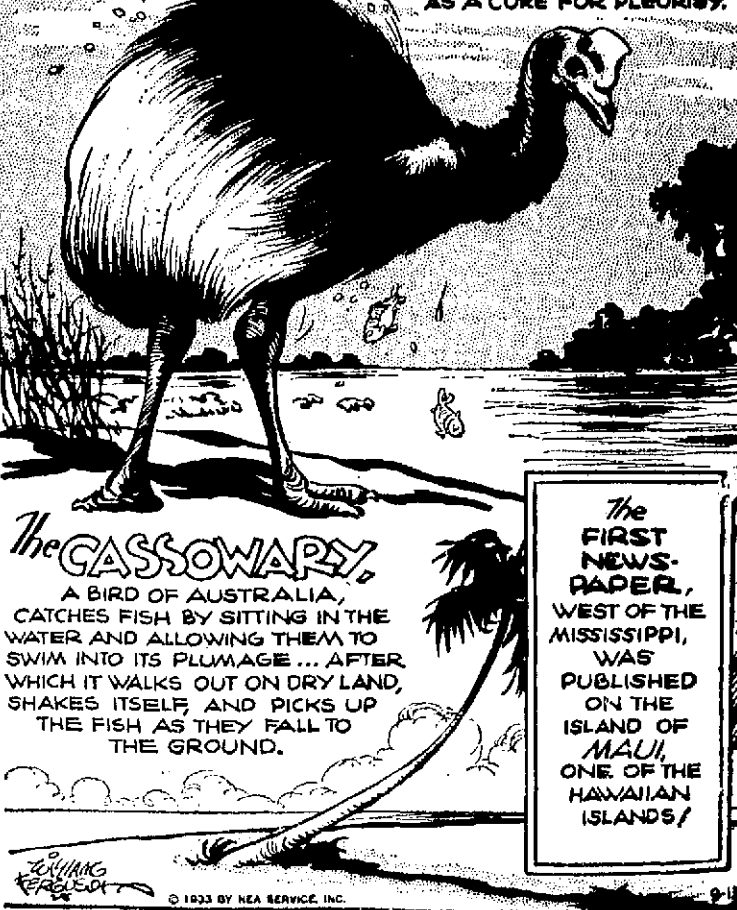
Mrs. Tommy Blackwood left Thursday morning for Balk Knob, Ark., where she will spend a few days with friends and relatives.

Rev. Jesse Mason of Arkadelphia will start a meeting in Battle Field some time in October, everybody is cordially invited.

We have Sunday school every Sunday afternoon, prayer meeting Sunday and Wednesday nights. Come and help us.

Roy Cornelius made a business trip to Hope Wednesday.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



NOT SO MANY YEARS AGO, WOLVES' TEETH, GROUND INTO POWDER, WERE TAKEN AS A CURE FOR PLEURISY.

The GASSOWARY

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

We must travel the miles till the journey is done,
Whatever the turn of the way.
We shall bring up at last with the set of the sun,
And shall rest at the close of the day.
May we deal as we journey with foe—
man and friends.
In a way that no man can assail,
And find nothing but peace at the roadway's last bend.
When we come to the end of the trail.

We are brothers who travel a great, common road,
And the journey is easy for none.
We must succor the weary and life on the road.
Of the pilgrim whose courage is done.
May we deal with them each on our way to the West.
With a mercy that never shall fail,
And lie down to our dreams with a conscience at rest.
When we come to the end of the trail.
—Christian Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Kaufman, who have been guests of their son, B. L. Kaufman and Mrs. Kaufman left Saturday for their home in Arkadelphia.

The family of Mrs. Luther Hollamon, who is in Barnes hospital for treatment have been notified that the condition of Mrs. Hollamon remains unchanged.

Comer Rounton left Thursday for Arkadelphia where he is a student in Ouachita College. Comer will serve as assistant dean of men in the dormitory for the coming school term.

Benjamin Haynes left Saturday morning for Austin, Texas, where he will again take up his studies in the University of Texas. He was accompanied by J. B. Cobb of England and Will Hule of Arkadelphia, who were his Friday night guests.

Mrs. Harold Ward and Misses Whitfield and Josephine Cannon left this week for New York City, where Miss Whitfield Cannon will enter Columbia University.

Taylor Alexander and Oswald Womack left Friday for Arkadelphia, where they are students in Ouachita college.

Martin Van Pool is in Chicago this week viewing the Century of Progress Exposition. The trip was an award for services from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Mrs. J. L. Myers of Texarkana was a Friday visitor with friends in the city.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon, Mrs. R. B. Franklin and little son, Bobby, Mrs. C. C. Lewis, Mrs. George Wilson, Mrs. M. M. McCleughan, Mrs. Jack Bush, and Mrs. Martin Van Pool, motored to Texarkana Saturday to attend the Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey circus.

Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and daughters left Saturday morning for Chicago where they will see the World's Fair.

Mrs. Guy Card and little daughter, Jo Ann, were Friday visitors in Little Rock.

Owing to unforeseen circumstances the meeting of the Hope Garden club was postponed until a later date, announcement of which will be found in this column.

Mrs. Thos. Kinser was hostess on Friday afternoon to the members of the Friday Contract Bridge club at her home on South Main street. The rooms were bright with vases and baskets of lovely mid-summer flowers and two tables were arranged for the players. The high score favor went to Mrs. J. F. Porterfield. Mrs. C. C. Lewis, a member of the club, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary was surprised with a shower of beautiful handkerchiefs. The hostess served a most tempting salad course.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Porterfield, Misses Margaret Kinser and Doris Glen, and Junior Kinser were among the hope people seeing the circus in Texarkana on Saturday.

All the Circles of the Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for the Missionary program. All members are urged to be present.

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Marks Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank Nolen on North Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Rephan and children, Bernard and Norma Jean, have returned from a month's vacation spent with relatives in New York. While there Mr. Rephan purchased fall and winter merchandise for the Rephan store. On their return the Rephans visited the Century of Progress in Chicago.

To Open Greater Movie Season Sun.

"No More Orchids" Features Carole Lombard at Saenger

The title of Carole Lombard's picture, showing Sunday and Monday at the Saenger theater, may be "No More Orchids," but that had nothing to do with Miss Lombard... according to her the title should have been Plenty of Orchids.

More than 100 of these soft-petaled, luxurious cream-white flowers were worn by beautiful, blonde Miss Lombard in this scintillating story of a wealthy, brilliant girl whom the depression almost forces into an undesired marriage.

"No More Orchids," from the Liberty-magazine story by Grace Perkins was selected by Manager Swanke as the first of the hits to be shown at the Saenger during this greater movie season drive and while some of the pictures shown during the past few weeks were far newer, the manager felt that this was the picture to start the 10 weeks of bigger and better pictures with.

Every feature will be surrounded with choice short subjects and no pains nor expense are to be spared for now until the holidays in trying to please the patrons. Out of Hollywood right now is coming the greatest pictures that have ever been produced and the Saenger at Hope is going to show them all.

Try Our Plate Lunch
Choice of meats, 3 vegetables, salad, drink and dessert.
Mission Barbecue Inn

Malco's Greater MOVIE SEASON
Begins Sunday at the cool—
SAENGER
10 WEEKS OF HITS
SUNDAY & MONDAY
we present the first!
NO MORE Orchids
You'll rave about the gorgeous clothes that glamorize and excite Carole Lombard
CAROLE LOMBARD
Walter Connolly
Louise Clouser Hale
Lyle Talbot
She squandered millions to be rich in love... yet the wealth of one man's love was worth more to her than all the riches in the world.
Paramount News Comedy
NOTICE
EFFECTIVE MONDAY
Doors Open at 7 Show Starts at 7:15

Neither Yes Nor No!

She doesn't say "yes," nor "no," but Dorothy Poynton, Olympic and National High diving champion, is wearing a diamond on her engagement finger. She is reported engaged to Nelson S. Hill, right.



Two Men Held for State Kidnaping

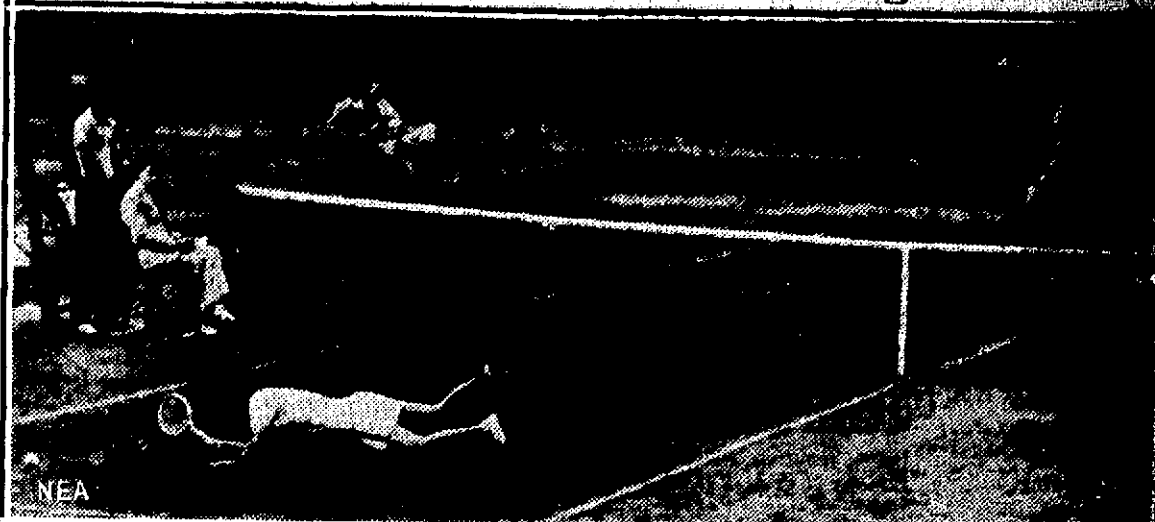
Wealthy Rogers Farmer and Wife Gagged and Robbed

ROGERS, Ark.—(P)—Two men were held here Saturday in connection with the kidnaping and robbery of W. T. Stallcup, 70, wealthy farmer living near here who with Mrs. Stallcup and two neighbors were bound and gagged Friday night.

These held gave their names as Jim Smith and Clay Fields, neighbors of the Stallcups.

The Stallcups and Mr. and Mrs. Wig-Mr. Stallcup was forced to accompany the kidnapers to a smokehouse and locked, while his wife was forced to reveal the hiding place of an unrevealed sum of money.

A Texas Star Goes Down ... in Straight Sets



Manuel Alonso, Spanish Davis Cup star of 15 years ago, showed he hadn't lost any of his old-time touch when he beat Berkeley Bell, Texas star, 6-3, 6-2, 6-3, in the national singles championship tournament at Forest Hills, N. Y. Here Bell goes flat, trying to reach one of Alonso's well-placed drives.

Golf Tournament For Fort Smith

Leading Amateurs of the Country Expected Next Saturday

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(P)—A large field containing some of the outstanding amateurs of the country is expected for the fourth annual invitation golf tournament of the Hard-scrabble Country Club here starting next Saturday.

Eddie McClure, Shreveport, the 1932 titleholder, will be on hand to defend his title from such stars as Gus Moreland, Dallas, Bob Cochran and Les Slatery, of St. Louis, champion and runnerup in the St. Louis district title meet, and Larry Moller, who while at Notre Dame won the national intercollegiate title.

Curtis Collier, 20-year-old Fort Smith boy, runnerup in the tournament last year, will be on hand. He is fresh from a triumph in the Little Rock country club invitational early this month, after having been runnerup in the State tournament at Hot Springs last June.

The current intercollegiate champion, Walter Emery of Oklahoma City, also will be a starter, according to Oklahoma Golf Association officials who have delayed the start of the state open tournament a week in order not to interfere with the local event.

Zell Eaton, medalist in the Trans-Mississippi and Western Amateurs this year, and from 15 to 20 other Sooner state golfers, are expected to enter.

Billy Bridewell, thrice Arkansas state champion before he was 21 years old, will head the Texas delegation which will include Fred Golding, former state champion. Bridewell now makes his home at Tyler, Texas.

A fairly large entry list is expected from clubs in Arkansas, particularly Little Rock, Hot Springs and Texarkana, which always have gone in for the Fort Smith event in a big way.

The tournament is to be played next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, with the 36-hole finals Sunday.

Patmos

Mrs. Kate Hollis visited Mrs. Wadie Burns Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jackson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hatch of Evening Shade.

Mrs. Elma Rider was the dinner guest of Mrs. Ruby Hunt Monday.

Hazel Wilson, Clara Owens, Emily Jackson, Ruth Welch, Callie Hamilton, Marie Huckabee and Colleen Camp, were pleasant callers at the home of Mrs. Henry Hunt Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wadie Burns spent Saturday night with Dock Burns and family.

Winfred Hunt returned home Monday after a week-end visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Alice Nichols and family of Liberty Hill.

Mable Rider was the Wednesday afternoon guest of Irene Ward.

Mrs. Zack Porter, her daughter, Mrs. Lana Narval and family have gone on an automobile trip to Kentucky and Indiana, where she will visit with her relatives.

Miss Mable Rider and Howel Byers attended the singing school program at Shover Springs last Saturday night.

Calleen Camp is on the sick list this week.

NEWS CHURCHES

METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

Epworth League meets at 6:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The presiding elder, Rev. L. E. N. Huntley, will preach at the evening hour, and hold the Fourth Quarterly Conference following the sermon. John Cannon will preach at the morning hour.

Negro Convicted in Mississippi Slaying

Sentenced to Death for Ax Murder of Columbus Couple

COLUMBIA, Miss.—(P)—Jesse Patterson, negro farm hand Friday was convicted and sentenced to death for the ax slaying of Mrs. Irena Hayes Crosby, 23, who, with her husband, Hugh E. Crosby, was killed on their farm in Lowndes county last June.

Patterson, who was arrested in Birmingham, Ala., was charged with both deaths, but the state tried him first for the slaying of Mrs. Crosby.

Patterson's trial satred in Lowndes county Circuit Court Thursday and the jury which received the case Friday returned a verdict of guilty of first degree murder, automatically carrying the death penalty. Judge Jennings I. Sturdivant fixed October 20 as the date for execution.

The youthful Crosby couple, formerly of Tuscaloosa, Ala., was well known, Crosby's father being head of the Extension Division at the University of Alabama.

Coal Operators Sign NRA Codes Saturday

WASHINGTON — (P) — Representatives of the different groups of coal operators Saturday morning began signing the evolved code for fair practices for their industry. Administration officials expected to have substantially unanimous agreement to the code by Saturday afternoon. The administration informed Appalachian operators that it had no substantial objections to their code.

Too Late to Classify

Unfurnished apartment with connecting bath. Close in. Garage. Call 202-J.

Family Washing Fully Finished
10c Per Pound
NELSON Huckins

YOUNG MAN. YOUNG WOMAN

The operation of the N. R. A. and the President's Re-employment Program have resulted in a material increase in the demand for our graduates. The "better times" that the plan is destined to bring about will mean a still greater demand during the next year.

If you would like to become self-supporting and get in line for something worthwhile, here is YOUR opportunity. The important thing is to get started on your training as early as possible. For full information about courses, rates, and terms, call phone 4644, or write.

MEADOWS-DRAUGHON COLLEGE
Business and Secretarial Training
Shreveport, Louisiana

Taking Your DOLLAR To Market

Every year your family, and every family of your acquaintance, spends about 70 per cent of its income just for living, exclusive of rent—so economic experts tell us. Think what this means—seven dollars out of every ten invested in food, clothing, household utilities and all the multitude of things that keep a family comfortable and happy.

That part of spending is readily understood. But do you realize that every manufacturer and retailer of these necessities is planning how he can get your dollar?

It's a big job to spend so much money wisely and well. It requires careful business methods to get the best possible returns from each dollar that leaves the family purse.

The clever woman goes for help to the advertisements in her daily paper. There she finds a directory of buying and selling. She learns about the offerings of merchants and manufacturers. She compares values. She weighs quality and price. She takes this opportunity of judging and selecting almost everything she needs to feed, clothe, amuse, instruct and generally bring up her family.

Do you read the advertisements? You will find them willing and able to serve you in the daily business of purchase.

Advertisements are guardians of your pocketbook—read them carefully

Hope Star

Authoress

ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

16 Snap.
18 Patterns.
21 Limbs.
23 Stone.
26 Impetuous.
27 Ironwood tree.
28 Tea.
29 Decays.
30 Lobe of the ear.
31 Propelled a boat.
34 Heroine of this author's book, playmate of Topsy.
37 Rock.
38 To steer wild.
41 To whirl.
43 Caterpillar hair.
45 Moccasin.
46 Lion.
48 To steal.
49 Half an em.
50 Neuter pronoun.
51 Ream (abbr.)
53 Seventh note

VERTICAL:
2 Measure of area.
3 Inlet.
4 Proportion.
5 Medicine.
6 Restoring health.
7 English coin.
8 You and I.
9 Rootstock.
11 Soft masses.
13 This book was one of the propaganda causes of the

lady's most famous book was —
39 Moisture.
40 Noun suffix.
41 Article.
42 Book of maps.
44 Second note.
45 Herb.
47 One that saws.
49 Sooner.
52 Child.
54 and 55 What book gave her lasting fame?

DAUTE ALIGHIERI
1 WAS OTTAVIO
2 POST ALMS ST
3 ISLE WIELD ERNE
4 NEARS PLY DREAR
5 EA SO
6 OR WE
7 MOTES
8 EARN
9 DRY PATRIOT DUE
10 ARM URSAL RO
11 DENY DEATRICE

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

HEREAFTER, HOOPLE, WHEN YE SELL A PARROT, DON'T BE LETTIN' ON HE'S A FINE TALKER, WHEN HE CAN'T EVEN HOLLER FOR HELP IN A JAM WITH A CAT! JUST SAY IT'S A PARROT, AN' LET TH' CUSTOMER TEACH 'IM TO TALK, OR CLOG DANCE!

BUT, DRAT IT, MADDEN—I TELL YOU THIS PARROT CAN TALK! IF YOU'LL WAIT AROUND A BIT, HE MAY TALK ANY MINUTE! EGAD, IT MIGHT BE THAT THE BIRD WAS RAISED BY MEN, AND WONT SPEAK BEFORE A LADY

SAY, MADDEN, YOU SHOULD HEARD 'M RATTLE OFF 'TH' FACE ON 'TH' BAR-ROOM FLOOR! IT'D MAKE YOU SALT YER BREW WITH TEARS!

CONZY DIDN'T TALK HIMSELF OUT OF A SALE

OUT OUR WAY

HERE, YOU DO IT! YOU SET THIS JOB UP!

WHY—OH—DONT GIT SORE! I WAS JUST OFFERIN' A LITTLE SUGGESTION, IS ALL—TRYIN' TO BE HELPFUL.

THAT'S WHAT SHOULD BE TOLD TO TH' GUYS WHO COULD RUN TH' COUNTRY BETTER THAN TH' ONES WHO ARE RUNNIN' IT! TH' GUY WHO AINT GOT TH' JOB 'IN ALWAYS RUN IT TH' BEST. WHY IS THAT?

WHY? BECAUSE HE AINT GOT IT, IS WHY! IF HE HAD IT, THEN TH' OTHER GUYS COULD RUN IT TH' BEST.

BACK SEAT GENIUS.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

I'LL SHOW THEM, BY THUNDER

BUT—FANCY A MAN IN MY POSITION RESORTING TO SUCH A COMMON MEANS OF TRANSPORTATION! JOUB!!

By MARTIN

HOWEVER, MAY IT NEVER BE SAID THAT A TUTT WAS LACKING IN RESOURCEFULNESS

HEY, YOU!!! SCRAM

WOTTA Y.T. INK THIS IS—A CIRCUS TRAIN?

ALLEY OOP

WHY KING, DINNY IS PERFECTLY HARMLESS! I'M SORRY WHO, THAT HE GOT IN YER PALACE—

PERFECTLY HARMLESS, EH? WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE, INSTEAD OF SCARING MY POOR SUBJECTS HALF TO DEATH?

HM—HE IS TAME, AINT HE! MUST BE PRETTY NICE TO HAVE A BIG DINOSAUR TO RIDE AROUND ON, EH?

IT SURE IS, KING! WANTA TAKE A RIDE ON 'IM?

By HAMLIN

MY SUBJECTS! THERE IS NOTHING TO BE FEAR! BEHOLD YOUR MIGHTY MONARCH ASTRIDE THE SAVAGE MONSTER OF THE JUNGLE!

STEADY THERE, DINNY! STEADY!

THERE, I GUESS THAT'LL HOLD 'EM

PRETTY SWELL, EH, KING?

WASH TUBBS

SHOO! THERE ISN'T 10 CENTS WORTH A GOLD IN THE WHOLE CREEK.

WELL, WE WONT GIVE UP, THERE'S BOUND TO BE GOLD AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE.

THEN, TO THEIR SURPRISE, A DOGTEAM COMES INTO VIEW.

LOOK!

DISCOURAGED, WASH, EASY AND GAIL DECIDE TO TRY ANOTHER CREEK.

Company!

HI THERE, PROSPECTORS! ANY LUCK? STAKED ANY CLAIMS YET?

NO.

HM—NOT A BAD LOOKIN' SPOT, GUESS I'LL PITCH A TENT AND TRY MY LUCK, TOO.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

GEE, OSSIE.... BEING DETECTIVES IS EXCITING, ISN'T IT?

SURE! AND SO FAR WE'RE DOING PRETTY GOOD. I'M ANXIOUS TO SEE WHAT LUCK WE HAVE AT THE HUFF HOTEL.

MR. SHULTZ, THE BUTCHER, SAID THAT YOUR HOTEL ORDERED SOME PORK CHOPS FROM HIM THE FOURTH WEEK IN AUGUST.

PORK CHOPS? LET ME SEE, NOW—OH YES, I BELIEVE WE DID—AS I REMEMBER, SEVERAL OF OUR GUESTS REQUESTED THEM!

COULD I LOOK THROUGH YOUR REGISTER, MR. HUFF?

WHY, CERTAINLY—JUST HELP YOURSELF, THERE—BUT I DONT QUITE UNDERSTAND YOUR ASKING ABOUT THE PORK CHOPS, FRECKLES!!

OH—WELL, I'LL TELL YOU ABOUT THAT IN A MINUTE, MR. HUFF!

LOOK, OSSIE! ONLY TWO PEOPLE WERE REGISTERED AT THAT TIME—A MR. BOTTLE AND—I CAN'T MAKE OUT THE OTHER NAME!!

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

WELL, HOW DID I KNOW IT WOULD GET DARK SO QUICKLY?

COME UP THROUGH THESE BUSHES HERE'S A PEACH OF A PLACE TO CAMP!

YOU SEE, THERE WAS NO NEED FUSING. WE FOUND A PLACE TO CAMP, AND GOT THE TENT UP OKAY

JUST THE SAME, I'LL BE GLAD TO GET BACK HOME. A LITTLE OF THIS GOES A LONG WAY, WITH ME

POP! CHICK! WAKE UP, QUICK!! LOOK WHERE WE ARE!!

CAN YOU IMAGINE THIS? RIGHT IN SOMEONE'S FRONT YARD! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!!

By COWAN

POP! CHICK! WAKE UP, QUICK!! LOOK WHERE WE ARE!!

CAN YOU IMAGINE THIS? RIGHT IN SOMEONE'S FRONT YARD! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE!!

COMMISSIONER'S SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 4th day of September, A. D. 1933 in a certain cause (No. 2634) then pending therein between Marion Wasson State Bank Commissioner in charge of the

Rent It! Buy It! Find It! Sell It!
—With—
HOPE STAR WANT ADS
The more you tell, The quicker you sell.
1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
These rates for consecutive insertions.
3 insertions, 6c per line minimum 50c
6 insertions, 5c per line minimum 90c
25 insertions, 4c per line minimum \$3.12
(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 758

NOTICE

Miss Helen McFae will open her violin studio September 14th. Those interested in class or private lessons, please call 132.

FOR SALE

Vetch, Pasture Clovers, Alfalfa, Oats, Rye and Fall Garden Seeds. MONT'S SEED STORE. 12-52c

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE DEALER wanted to handle Heberling Products in Hempstead County. Excellent opportunity for the right man, selling direct to farmers. Earnings \$40 weekly not unusual. Write for free catalogue. C. C. HEBERLING COMPANY Dept. 43 Bloomington, Ill. 3c

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—3 room apartment with private bath and entrance, garage. Also one room with private bath and garage. Men preferred. 522 South Elm. 14-3p

WANTED

WANTED: To rent, 7 or 8 room house. Must be reasonable, and long term contract. Dr. W. R. Alexander, Phone 18. 14-3c

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM
LET'S PULL TOGETHER!